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"J, T. Goddard: The engineers and Bremen will resume work.

"(Signed)
"Taffic Manager White says all the lines from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast will be in their usual condition for business without delay. There is no blockade anywhere, and the trains are in good shape to move at once. been mourn three days. ARTHUR'S OPINION.
CHICAGO, March 18.—Chief Arthur was

asked tonight what he thought of the de-cision of the Santa Fé men to return to How Crack Shots Fool the Publiccision of the Santa Fé men to return to work. "I am glad they went back," he said. "I advised them to go back, because I did not think there was sufficient cause for a strike. I communicated with Mr. Conroe, chairman of the Grievance Committee, and asked him to request the men to return to work, and then come to Chicago to settle the matter with Smith."

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Grand Masier Sargent said the men on the Santa F6 went back at 6 o'clock. He said he had no information as to the causes of the strike or what had induced the men to go back, beyond the fact that they had had a conference with the officials of the road at Kansas City or Topeka, and that an agreement was there made that the railroad would not require the men to haul any Burlington freight, and they went back on the strength of that agreement.

ENGINEERS REPORTING FOR DUT\*.

ALBUQUERQUE, March 18.—F. M. Rain, trailmaster of the Santa F6 at Las Vegas his telegraphed that the chairman of the Grievance Committee at Kansas City and announces that the engineers will report immediately for duty. Yesterday all the clerks at the depots were discharged temporarily, but will be reinstated.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The threatened clash between the Postoffice Department and the Atchison, Topeka and Saneca F6 Company was averted by an amicable argreement early to-day before the strike was declared off by the brotherhood. T. E. Nash, General Superintendent of the railway mail service, said this evening in explanation to the matter, that Vice-President Smith had directed his men to see that the mails were moved promptly over the company's lines, and that whenever they found timpossible to get engineers to move passengers and freights, but who were willing to move the mails, that trains be ordered out with mails only.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE MAIL QUES-TION.

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He said he wanted to trence between the product of wages in Europe and hether if a man in this coun es as much work and got tw y for it, he was not the chance two. The amendment

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had more to do than the tariff addition of affairs touching agri-hat and the natural law of de-peptly had reduced the value of leat and dairy products to an tent, and Congress ought, there-investigation to seek to learn s condition came from the pres-ws, or whether it came from the currency.

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p Gross's 25th Augiversary.

March 21.—Today Archbishop Gross, of this diocese, celesth analysersary of his investigation of the investigation of the investigation of the celebrated at St. Mary do other appropriate ceremonies vas celebrated at St. Mary's do other appropriate ceremonies Archbishop Gross was the reveral costity presents, among cappa magna robe of royal ine, the garment costing about pition was held this evening by bit societies. The Archbishop d with a life-size portrait of bbons and a valuable set of

ruestion of Salaries.

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) were appointed by the Gos10 have never acted officially,
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y election for years in direct
1 of the organic act, which pro1 de Governor shall appoint in-

h Children Dead.

NAVENTURA, March 31.—Mrs.

ydock of this city left home
o to visit Los Angeles, taking
child with her and leaving the
se with its father. Yesterday
id died of membranous croup,
he sorrowing father went to
death to the absent mother,
y a telegram informing him of
the youngest child from the
3. Both children were wall
parated.

rdered by Indiana.
March St.—A special from
is to the Pioneer Press says:
today received the following
n Sand Point, Idaho:
m Indians and other parties
Pendleton and Pipkins have
d at Priest Lake by Indiana.
"W. P. Lagart."

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LLEY, March 21.—1.
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No Trains Out of Los Anj terday - What William Thinks-Will Trains Be

The great railroad strike J reached the coast in earnest, ar ing not a wheel was turning on nis Central and California So. California end of the great Sant The San Diego train left yester at evictock, and the overland, 7:05 yesterday morning, came after 11 o'clock. The cause o was a misplaced switch at San which threw one of the coach track, but did no damage. The however, declined to leave un yesterday morning, saying tha like to take any chances under stances. This practically stopp as, acting under orders from G are McDool, at San Bernardi clais had refused all freight off the morning, and by 2 o'clock ethe way of rolling stock about the depot was at a standstill. Nowent out during the afternoo munication was had with F stages and wagons. The mail out over the Southern Pacific to but all points on the California Southern are cut off. There wider of any kind at the depot, a enstrations. As the engines ca were laid up, and the men-

THE OFFICIALS
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A SAD ACCIDE

The Body of Brakeman Brought to This Thursday afternoon as a fre backing up at a small station ton and Indio, the caboose of train ran into a band of callision threw the caboose from several freight cars were piles nahoose. Conductor Maguir man Van Marten were in the time, and were instently killed Brakeman Van Marten was his body, and his chest and his premahed. Conductor Maguir mily crushed about the head a The remains of the two unforms.

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[San Jose Mercury.] The locust and acacia are condemned as shade trees because of the number of insects they breed or harbor, mostly of the scale species. The acacia, especially, seems to be the natural home for numbers of pests, bark lice and scale bugs. A report comes from Fresno that

with scale bugs.
In selecting shade trees, other circumstances being equal, it is best to plant those which will have some value aside from the annuarance. plant those which will have some value aside from the appearance. The clive makes a good shade, has a pleasant color, and will yield a profit to the owner. The fruit, being unfit to eat in its natural state, offers no temptation to depredators. Those who wish to combine utility with beauty will do well to consider its claims.

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If a stately tropical effect is wanted the palm family will undoubtedly carry away the honors. The date and the fan palm both make stately and beautiful trees. No dwelling should be without two or mere. They rise with a straight shaft above the surrounding shrubbery and fruit trees, and give a shore or appearance that in beyond

loss from the attacks of this single kind of insect of some two and three-quarters millions of dollars.

As the results of two years of experiments in spraying the trees with a solution of paris green, only once or twice in early spring, before the young apples were dropped upon their stems, there was a saving of about 75 per cent. of

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the fruit at this season At the New York Experimental Station last year a certain number of trees were sprayed three times with paris green with the result that 69 per cent of the apples were

It also seems that last year about half the damage that might have been

half the damage that histy have been done by the plump weevil or curculio was prevented by the use of paris green, which should be sprayed on the trees both early in the season while the fruit is small, as well as later.

The cost of this paris-green application, when made on a large scale with suitable apparatus only once or twice a year, must, says Mr. Forbes, fall below an average of 10 cents a tree.

The use of solutions of paris green or of leaden purple in water, applied by spraying-machines such as were invented and described in the reports of the National Department of Agriculture by the United States Entomologist and his assistants, have effected a revolution in remedies against orchard and forest insects. We expect to see them, in careful hands, tried with equal success in shrubberies, lawns and flower gardens.

Keep Right Along. The American Agriculturist for March says we are now a Nation of 60,000,000 people, and our population is increasing at a far greater rate than that of any other country in the world. By the end of the century we shall have 100,000,000 people in the United States—and such a people for enterprise, intelligence and wealth as no previous age has ever seen. But rapidly as our population increases, we have still mere land than people; in most of the large nations of the world there are more people than land. This occasionally get a large crop and a high price, and this encourages us to keep on planting and sowing, hoping for similar results in the future. But these hopes are quite likely to be disappointed. If cabbage, or potatoes, or onions, are high this year, outsiders rush in, and in a favorable season overstock the market. There is nothing to prevent this. The only thing for the regular gardener to do is to keep right along, and above all, guided by their experience, aim to get fair crops in unfavorable seasons. This can be done.

And it is here where large profits are

FARM AND RANGE.

SHADE TREES SUITABLE FOR CALIFORNIA.

Too Many Boosters—Work of the Woolly Aphis—Arsenical Poison in the Orchard—A New Vegetable—Sunflowers as Bean Poles.

Sunflowers as Bean Poles.

in the habit of using astonishes an ordinary farmer. There are gardeners who use on the average more than 50 tons of stable manure per acre every year. According to all the deductions of science this is far more than is necessary, but the practical experience of the best gardeners proves conclusively that if they stop using manure, or if they use a much less quantity, the yield of their crops soon falls below a paying basis.

Work of the Woolly Aphis.

Dr. White, in an address before the conoma Fruit and Grape Growers' Association recently, said:

Prof. Durnell had found that the disease of the apple tree root was similar to that of phyloxeria of the grape vines. His experience had conduced to the belief that the excresences and rot bugs. A report comes from Fresno that the eucalyptus there is a breeding place for pests, though it does not seem to be so in this valley. The latter, however, has one quality that ought to prevent it from being planted in yards, or even in a town. It is a gross feeder. Everything within a hundred feet must another to be so in this and other countries, or even in a town. It is a gross feeder. Everything within a hundred feet must another to be so in this and other countries, or even in a town. It is a gross feeder. Everything within a hundred feet must another to be so in this and other countries, or even in a town. It is a gross feeder. Everything within a hundred feet must another to be so in this and other countries. The second is a proper to the experience and rot the apple tree roet was produced by nothing else but the woolly aphis. In amplification and illustration of his amplification a Everything within a hundred feet must suffer from starvation. Along the highway or in gulches and ravines where the land cannot be well cultivated the eucalyptus will amply pay for planting. Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara has 50,000 of these trees growing this way and utilizing land that otherwise would be without value.

The California black walnut is a quick grower, makes a good shade and has no insect parasites. The native pepper wood or laurel tree makes a handsome tree, but it abounds in scales, even in the dense woods. The Mexican pepper forms a beautiful shade, but the last winter has been rough on its foliage. It is evidently not a hardy tree. The cleander is, also, generally afflicted with scale bugs.

In selecting shade trees, other circumstances being equal, it is best to plant those which will have some value saide from the appearance. The olive temperature of 125°, sprayed over the trees, had been proven efficacious. He had been informed by the late Mr. Lewelling, an experienced nurseryman of St. Helena, that apple trees grafted on Golden Russet and Rawle's Janet stock, were found to be exempt from the attack of the woolly aphis. John Rock of Niles has a resistant stock, the name of which the Professor could not recall. not recall.

the palm family will undoubtedly carry away the honors. The date and the fan palm both make stately and beautiful trees. No dwelling should be without two or mere. They rise with a straight shaft above the surrounding shrubbery and fruit trees, and give a place an appearance that is beyond words to describe.

Arsenical Poisons in the Orchard.

[1.8. Packard in Garden and Forest.]

As is well known, about 50 per cent. of the possible apple crop in the Western States is secrificed each year to the codling moth, except in sections where orchardists combine to apply bands of straw are und the trunks. But as is equally well known this is rather a troublesome remedy. At all events, in Illinois, Prof. Forbes, in a bulletin lately issued from the office of the State Entomelegist of Illinois, claims that farmers of that State suffer an annual loss from the attacks of this single kind of insect of some two and three quarters are received. A dish of these tubers when cooked look like a mass of large caterphlars, but the committee pronounced them excellent, and no doubt this vegetable will now receive attention from one of excellent, and no doubt this vegetable will now receive attention from one of our enterprising seedsmen, and may become a fashionable vegetable, because new and unlike any common kind. The tubers were shown now for

As the results of two years of experiments in spraying the trees with a solution of paris green, only once or twice in early spring, before the young apples were dropped upon their stems, there was a saving of about 75 per cent. of the apples.

The paris green mixture consisted of three-fourths of an ounce of the powder by weight, of a strength to contain 15.4 per cent. of metallic arsenic, simply stirred up in two and a half gallons of water. The tree was thorough ly sprayed with a hand force-pump, and with the defector spray and solid iet-hose nozzle, manufactured in Lowell, Mass. The fluid was thrown in a fine, mist-like spray, applied until the leaves began to drip.

The trees were sprayed in May and early in June, while the apples were still very small. It seems to be of little use to employ this remedy later in the season, when later breeds of the moth appear, since the poison takes effect only in case it reaches the surface of the apple between the lobes of the calyx, and it can only reach this place when the apple is very small and the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently-erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently erected lightning rod made the grape vine planted at the foot of the recently ere twice the growth of the vines remote from it; and the rows of beans planted over the buried wire with upward points at the ends grew more vigorously than beans elsewhere. It was found that the increased growth of the vine was entirely the result of the deep had of reallow acret was in setting. vine was entirely the result of the deep bed of mellow earth made in setting the foot of the rod deep into the soil, and the beans enjoyed the benefit of a similar treatment by the mellow trench for the wire. The pieces of old iron, refuse stovepipes, worn horseshoes, cast-off iron kettles, etc., could not be buried under the trees without digging the soil deeply and thoroughly, to the great benefit of the roots. Otherwise the iron could be of no benefit.

Cost of a Twenty-acre Orchard.
According to the Orland News, W.
A. Washer, a practical fruit grower,
has made the following estimates for
the first three years of planting and
cultivating a 20-acre orchard:

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Superflous Roosters. 10. S. Blass in New York Tribu most of the large nations of the world there are more people than land. This fact greatly influences our cultivation. Vast as are our aggregate products, our yields are comparatively small, and profits are not unfrequently still two cocks are necessary, especially if smaller. We are a hopeful people. We occasionally get a large crop and a high price and this enougarges us to keep. And it is here where large profits are often made. With a soil otherwise favorable, the greatest secret of raising large crops in unfavorable seasons is plenty of manure. The quantity of manure which successful gardeners are

hatch. I have long been satisfied that the great fault of the flock is often too many roosters, but I never realized the extent of the evil till I made it a subject of special experimentation.

Sunflowers as Rean Poles

A writer for Home and Farm offers the following: The Arctic or Russian sunflower can be used successfully as a sunflower can be used successfully as a bean pole if properly managed from the beginning, and it may be of advantage to your readers to know how it is done, as hunting up, cutting and getting poles home is not only a great deal of trouble, but consumes time that may be more profitably spent. After several failnres, I made a success of the sunflower. After plowing your ground and getting it in order, make to your hills by putting in well-rotted manure and covering with earth. Do this as early as possible to prevent the beans being caught by frost; put a perfect seed (sunflower) in each hill. When the stalk, about two inches from it. I put four beans to each hill. Then cut all the leaves off, leaving about three inches of the leaf stalk, clear to the top leaves. Do this as they be defined in the stalk, about two inches from it. I put four beans to each hill. Then cut all the leaves off, leaving about three inches of the leaf stalk, clear to the top leaves. Do this as they about three inches of the leaf stark, clear to the top leaves. Do this as they continue to grow, and a better bean pole you need not want. In this way you can raise two crops, one of beans and one of sunflowers. The seed of the sunflower is eaten by fowls and also by animals.

A Maryland fruit-grower writes to Farm and Home: "About 25 years ago I planted a peach orchard of 15,000 trees, using as a fertilizer about a hogshead of refuse tobacco to each 1000 trees, removing some of the earth from the base before putting in the tobacco. The trees have made a fine growth and have been very healthy, and still continue, as in the past, to produce fine, luscious fruit whenever others bear in the same locality. Not a tree has been troubled with the yellows. Because they were planted on well-drained, warm, sandy loam, with a red-clay sub-soil, and received good Tobacco as a Peach Fertilizer. weil-drained, warm, sandy loam, with a red-clay sub-soil, and received good culture, has doubtless contributed much to their vigor, fruitfulness and longevity, as well as their manuring. Would it not be well for some of the experiment stations to try this remedy? I have further found that as a field crop in a young peach orchard nothing equals tomatoes. They do not axhaust equals tomatoes. They do not exhaust the soil, and the vines give the mulch that the trees require. The tomatocanning industry here is assuming large proportions, and yet is only in its infancy."

Among the interesting articles of the current number is the continued serial "Olivia Delaplaine," by Edgar Fawcett, the characters of which are most powerfully drawn, and all the surroundings are invested with the most "Wyceliji-

IGardener's Chronicle.!

The French, who export more pears than any other nation, cover the inside of the boxes with spongy paper or dry moss, which absorbs the moisture. Each pear is thet wrapped in soft paper and placed in layers in the boxes, the largest and least mature in the bottom, filling all interstices with the dry moss. Thus they will keep a month of more. They are so packed that they cannot touch each other, and all motion is prevented. If one decays the others are not harmed. are not harmed.

Partial reports from Missouri show that 17,000 sheep were killed by dogs in that State last year. Six hundred and eighty-six beans

from one ordinary white bean are said to have been raised by Edmund Wilson of North Harpswell, Me. The average cow yields about 450 gallons of milk a year, giving a total of 60,750,000,000 gallons of milk in a year for the whole country.

More barley has been sown in the neighborhood of Anaheim this season that for years practices.

than for years previous. Some of the vineyards have been dug up and sown

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intil a few months ago, when a scientific man found the product was pure hoarhound honey.

Buhach, like almost all other insecticies, is almost always applied in a decidedly wasteful manner. The genuine article is strong enough to be entirely effective in killing almost any kind of insects, even when thoroughly mixed with five times 'its bulk in flour, air-slacked lime, soot, finely-sifted ashes or other dust-like material.

Ten tons of superior Texas cotton.

It sometimes seems as if a well-written article of scissorable length had evertasting newspaper life. The Standard, some six years ago, published a capital contribution by Dr. John A. Brisk, which, like the old-time schoolmaster, has been "boarding round" with the papers every since. We have just noticed it as a leading article in the Pacific Baptist.

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A Tough Testament Story.

[Louisville Post.]

During the Moody meeting a young Jewish lady of high connections in the city became converted to Christianity. Her parents, grown gray in Judaism, were furious at her apostasy from the faith of her fathers, but their wrath was impotent to turn the purpose of the young recusant. Soon after hereenversion she bought a New. Testament and took it home, and, going to her room, sat down before the fire that filled the grate and was burning brightly and began to read. In such an occupation her mother found her. She was in high dudgeon for an instant, and, snatching the sacred book from the girl's hand, she threw it among the flames and the glowing coals. Then for fully 10 minutes, so runs the rumor, she berated her daughter, who, girlike, buried her face in her hands and wept. After the scolding mother had gone out of the room the young lady sank into her chair and began to meditate sorrowfully. Suddenly her eyes fell upon the grate, and there, through her tears, she saw her Testament, unburnt. She snatched it, in surprised joy from the fire, and lo! the flames had not even scorched it. Such is the story of the miracle. I give it for what it is worth. I have heard a minister of the gospel vouch for its truth.

FRESH LITERATURE.

OMB'S PRIZE ESSAYS. American Public Health Association, Concord, N. H. Mr. Henry Lomb of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman interested in sanitary and the public welfare, offered about \$3000 as prizes, through the American Public Health Association.

and School Life," and "The Preventable Causes of Disease, Injury and Death in American Manufactories and Workshops, and the Best Means and Appliances for Preventing and Avoiding Them."

The longest essay is of 60, and the shortest of 19, pages. They are practical and popular in style, and having been written by such well-known sanitarians as Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of the Michigan State Board of Health, Dr. George M. Sternberg of the United States Army, and others, they can be relied upon as containing the latest relied upon as containing the spective subjects.

California As it is. History, Resources, Description of the Golden State by Countles. San Francisco: San Francisco Cali Company.

This handbook of California appears to have been carefully prepared, and with an effort to do justice to all sec-tions of the State. While discussing fully and favorably the possibilities and resources of the northern part of the State, it fully concedes the marvel-ous growth and prosperity of the south-ern section, its wealth of soil and cli-mate, and its great productiveness. It is a valuable work for reference for those desirous of learning more of the resources, climate and general features of the Golden State. But with all the handbooks published upon California, in order to know the State fully, the reader must see it for himself.

Magazines.

The American Magazine, for March, reached us at a somewhat late day, but it was of none the less interest. It is among the best of illustrated month-

powerfully drawn, and all the sur-roundings are invested with the most intense dramatic interest. "Wickili-mackinack," by Charles Ellis, is full of historical interest, and is most charmingly illustrated. "The Anar-chists" is an illustrative and exhaus-tice paper, is from the err of Z. I. tive paper, is from the pen of Z. L. White, and will furnish food for the thoughtful reader. Its numerous articles will be received with favor by the reading public. The American Magagine Company, New York; Christian Million Company, London.

Publications Received.

A LAND OF SUNSHINE. Flagstaff and its surroundings, by Georges H. Tinker. Arizona Champion print.

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Literary Briefs and Personals. Judge Tourgee's publishers announce a new book by him entitled character-istically "Black Ice."

Convernear Morris will be the subject of the next volume in the "American Statesmen" series and Theodore Roosevelt will be the writer.

With Mr. Donnelly's kind permission

with Mr. Donnelly's kind permission, we should like to suggest as a moto for their greater medicinal yield, brings two or three times the price of the bank brought into the market from the South American forests.

At a French agricultural school wheat is soaked in acetate of lead solution six hours before sowing. The life of Hon. A. Lawrence, one of the merchant princes of Boston, and held in honored remembrance for his seed is said to germinate more quickly do for the seed is said to germin

subjected to any other fertilizing treat. I written by his son, Rev. William Lawment.

A sheep-breeder in Byers, Colo., has beenes, and will soon be issued from the Everside Press.

Southdown lambs, not more than six months old, that weigh 140 pounds is her has just secared an injunction gainst another, preventing the latter from further issuing the thrilling tale, the time they shall be 14 months old.

An eastern exchange says: Seven years ago two pugnacious neighborsin Clinton county, Mich., went to law about one-third of an acre of land and fullers.

about one-third of an acre of land and a black walnut tree. Result at this writing: No settlement, and the lawyers have the land, tree and nearly all the property both families possessed.

In 1878 10 barrels of honey were shipped to London from Ventura. It proved unsaleable, as the bees had fed upon some bitter substance that also darkened the honey. The barrels were put into a warehouse and remained until a few months ago, when a scientific to the series of "Famous" to be added to t A FEW LOTS LEFT AT

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A Tough Testament Story.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the well-known temperance orator, writes as follows of "Jack the Fisherman." "I wish that Jack the Fisherman." could find a place in every home in the land, that very father. The curse of poor Jack's heredity is repeated in a million homes from Fairharbor westward, northward and southward. I hope this book will got forth pleading with success for righteousness and temperance, for the judgment to come is hastening on."

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The Kalevala, the great national poem of the Finlanders, which Max Müller in his lectures on "Science and Language," pronounces to be the equal of the Iliad of Homor, is new for the first time, in complete form, translated into English, the translator being Dr. J. M. Crawford of Cincinnati. It is shortly to be published in two octave. shortly to be published in two octav shortly to be published in two octave volumes, the poem being great in magnitude (nearly 23,000 lines), as well as in character. This is the book from which those hyenas of literature, the hunters after plagfarism, once declared that Longfellow derived much of his inspiration, if nothing more, for "Hiawatha."

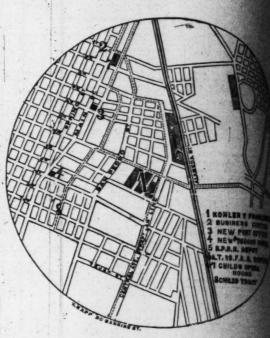
Overlooking the Valley.

Sierra Madre lies high on the foothills and enjoys the finest outlook in the vailley. from the mountain to the ocean. Its soil is unsurpassed for the orange, lemon, etc. The town boasts a finelibrary building and a bank has been organized. Don't fail to go on the excursion Wednesday, March 21st.

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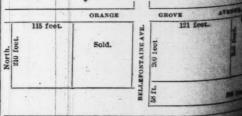
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There will be no auction sale and no one will be asked to purchase property. Our only object is to afford an opportunity to all to see Burbank and form their own opinion from a personal examination of its merits. In this lively competition for public favor among the growing towns of Southern California, the zealous (and sometimes jealous) advocate of his own town will detract from the merits of some rival locality that is pushing past him to the front. In this way some unfair statements have been put forth as to the merits of Burbank. So confident are we that a personal visis to Burbank will refute and silence all such statements, we have decided to run this pleasure excursion and invite every one to join us, spend a pleasant day, examine and decide for themselves. We have never had an excursion, never employed a brass band nor had street parades; have offered no lottery schemes to tempt purchasers to invest. But, without any show or parade, we have in a few months sold over 900 town lots and 2000 acres of land adjoining, aggregating nearly \$600,000. In less than ten months a grain field has been converted into a growing, prosperous town of over 250 bona fide inhabitants. Water. pure, clear and abundant, has been piped to every lot in the town. A 60-room hotel, a street car line one and a half miles in length completed and inoperation, brick block erected, stores and bank building completed, a \$7000 schoolhouse under contract, two churches in process of construction, a furniture manufactory to employ from 100 to 200 workmen and to be in operation by June 1st, and new dwellings being commenced every day, bespeak for Burbank a push and prosperity not surpassed by any tewn of its age in the State of California.

NOTE THE FACT: That Burbank is today the most properous suburb of Los Angeles; that Burbank will within 90 days have better and cheaper railroad communication with Los Angeles than any other suburban town; that Burbank will have the largest furniture factory on the Pacific Coast; that Burbank has the most perfect water system, the purest and a superabundance of water; that Burbank possesses a most equable climate, cool in summer and warm in winter; that Burbank is the Commercial center of one of the most fertile and fruitful valleys in Southern California; that Burbank is surrounded by a country that will grow all kinds of cereals and fruits, including oranges and lemons, olives and English walnuts; that the Ostrich Farm Motor Road will be completed to Burbank within 90 days.

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It is situated 18 miles southwest of Los Angeles, three miles from Redondo Beach and one and a half miles from the ocean. The townsite is located at the base and on the Palos Yardes hills. The c untry for miles around presents a most beautiful and ever-changing panorama. It faces the north-east and west, and one never the watching the effects of nature's forces on land and water. In the west we see Redondo in its future greatness and prosperity. Santa Monica Basil with Santa Monica nestling 'neath the mountains which form the background of our picture in that direction. On the north, after the eye has passed but the first contains which form the background of our picture in that direction. On the background, with Old Baldy and the San Bernardino Mountains with their snow-capped summits in the far distance. On the east we see San Pedro Bay and Long Beach, with many fourishing and pleasant settlements dotted here and there. All unite in making WALTERIA the pleasantest of resorts, as well as a most attendiffer place for homes.

Meadow Park, of which WALTERIA is a subdivision, is divided into blocks of two and a half, five, ten and twenty acres, suitable for small fruit farms, making a pleasant home for one of moderate means, or an excellent opportunity for speculation. Building material will be furnished at first cost, as brick and lime are now being burnt on the premises, and lumber can be had at Redondo. Direct railroad communication will be had with Redondo and Los Angeles, making the distance no disadvantage, In this glorious California, each location claims superiority over all the others, and each has some advantages the other has not. In no one place

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me lots near Adams street, covered
with fruit trees; cement walks in
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No Trains Out of Los Any terday - What William Thinks-Will Trains Be

The great railroad strike I reached the coast in earnest, ar ing not a wheel was turning on his Central and California So California end of the great Santy The San Diego train left yester at 9 o'ctock, and the overland. 7:05 yesterday morning, came after 11 o'clock. The cause o was a misplaced switch at San after 11 o'clock. The cause o was a misplaced switch at San which three one of the coach track, but did no damage. The however, declined to leave un yesterday morning, saying tha like to take any chances under tances. This practically stoppes, acting under orders from the ger McCool, at San Bernardi clais had refused all freight off the morning, and by 3 o'clock ethe way of rolling stock about the depot was at a standstill. No went out during the afternoor munication was had with F stages and wagons. The mail stages and wagons. The mall out over the Southern Pacific fo tot all points on the California Southern are cut off. There we der of any kind at the depot, a maintaions. As the engines ca strations. As the engines ca are laid up, and the men lots about the place, talking of

THE OFFICIALS e very retieent, and decline ore about the strike than the identity going on the idea that is the sconest mended. The know nothing about the crike, and say that all declarat description must come from h All they know is, that all the tried up, and that business is tried up, and that business is. They cannot say when at will but hope in the next day or to unation, they say, is an embabut that it cannot be helped.

The strikers have as little to officials. They have no grievithe Sants Fé people, and are on erms with them. The most tilearned was that, if the Sant perastsed in handling "Q" cars have to take the consequences it is inferred that the head office the same of the Burling receiving cars of the Burling receiving cars of the Burling receiving cars of the Burling receiving the same of the s

WILLIAMSON DUNN eral agent of the Californ seen at the office of the in street. Mr. Dunn said the his road were laid up, and to practically suspended. practically suspended. Learning traffic was stopped ing, and he could not tell, and continue. All passenger left Kansas City on Thurssid be allowed to come through. The overland, whice ook last sight, would only go san two uld be laid up. To was in the situation that

here was in the situation that southern Pacific STILL.
Yesterday afternoon it was as street that the engineers or an Pacific had strock, and that hat road had been tied up. The up-town office said that if seas they had not been informed uporter then went down to the an Fernando street. Here even and to be running as usual, sub freight and passenger, we found to be running as usual, the freight and passenger, wand departing on schedule time superintendent. Muir was formore, and no being informed or most, said that they were absort foundation. So far as he was no trouble anywhere on the lid they anticipate any. The ween the company and the emf the best, and if seems had any intention of the officials had heard the They were so remote from our road that they did not thin! They were so remote from m road that they did not thin a safected by the strike, espected no connection with it. ilined to express any opinior strike, one way or the other, on his road was interested, ved as yet, he alled upon to say anything.
Several employes about the procession of the reporter, but to be interviewed, saying that a was contemplated they knew no. If they were ordered out to but until they were they w. THE SANTA FE WILL BE

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peral Agent Williamson
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ol, at San Bernardino:
AN BERNARDINO, March 14
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man of the Atchison, '
a Fé Grievance Committe to work.
"[Signed]
General Manager California (

Mr. Dunn said that he expe ing today. SAFE OBACKE

hey Pay a Visit to Alh Explode a Safe. A band of safe crackers calle a early the other morning be belock. They entered the of dams, on Boabdil street, dies in the top of the safe a see with what must have bettee auplosion that followers the falling of a heavy in them would naturally is explosion of common powd. The cracksmen must have fire with a fuse, for had it into the building the concurse ended their career. The lice was forced out 19 inches, and ing was detached from the hole building presented a deignance.

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If is thought that the thieves ture to the building, the rep heavy that many in adjoint were awakened, their talking, frightening the thieves away. There was but 20 in the s-change, beliefuring to the street pany, of which Mr. Adams is Many valuable papers, some pany, of which Mr. Adams is Many valuable papers, some of Mr. Adams, others belongin way company and the Hotel Company, were bally scorches so much burned that it seems a the building was not fired, alue to the perpetrators of the the people seem amazed that could have occurred in a law a

A SAD ACCIDE

The Body of Brakeman Brought to This C
Thursday afternoon as a free backing up at a small station ton and Indio, the caboose of train ran late a band of callision throw the caboose from several freight cars were piled several freight cars were piled caboose. Conductor Maguire man Van Marten were in the time, and were instead were instead with the distribution of Brakeman Van Marten was his body, and his chest and it his crushed. Conductor Maguifully crushed about the head a Thu remains of the two unful brought to this city Thursday body of Brakeman Van Mabalmed and was sent to Grakeriay. He was a member of crakeriay. He was a member of

Native Sons of the Goldy took charge of the lare, and had Dr. Gr

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published in "outhern California. THE Roston Traveller is strongly in Republican candidate for Governor of Maine.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is fortunate in getting out of the railroad "tie-up" We just had enough of it to

ANOTHER journal has made its appearance in Los Angeles—the Catholic Voice, a handsome six column eight page paper, the name of which indi-

CANADA is patterning after the United States. "manhood suffrage" has passed the Ontario Legislature. Now let them make voting compulsory and they will be a step ahead of us.

THE general idea that the United States is the greatest candy consuming country in the world scarcely appears to be cofirmed by the fact that England uses 70 pounds of sugar per capita to the United States' fifty pounds.

THE loss of life from the Yellow at between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000, or a on equal to that of the whole Pacific Coast, from British Columbia to Mexico. These figures almost stagger the imagination

MAYOR HEWITT of New York, since parade on St. Patrick's day, or to permit the hoisting of the Irish flag on the City Hall, has received a flood of prove self-sustaining from the start, letters warmly commending his decision, and not one questioning it.

Los ANGELES is not the only place where the German population has had trouble regarding the deceased Emperor. At a recent meeting of the San Francisco Turn Verein it was decided not to mourn the death of the Emperor. Much bitterness was shown

Now they all lead to Los Angeles. The latest addition is a railroad away up in Manitoba, which is making arrangements to enter Southern California by way of Montana and Utah. What a rush from the frozen regions there will be the establishment of a distillery in be when that road is finished!

izing in different sections of the conn- almost universal movement in favor of try to defeat the nomination of Cleve- stricter regulation of the liquor traffic. land. This opposition is assuming the reduction of the whisky tax quite formidable proportions and apmight suit liquor men and the impears to have its headquarters in New York. Cleveland's chances of nomination are certainly not increasing, as the days roll by.

THE manufacture of beet sugar, which promises soon to become one of the industries of Southern California, has been brought to great perfection in Germany, by judicious encouragement San Francisco has been the facility on the part of the Government. Very with which criminals of every descripnearly 12 pounds of sugar are now tion have been able to secure straw made in that country from 100 pounds of beets, the cost of production being only 2 cents a pound

FIFTY immigrants, who had wintered at Castle Garden, were ejected last week. They had been afforded innumerable opportunities to go to work, but pleaded every imaginable excuse. They were a dirty set and assed their time in the garden sleeping and stealing from lunch counters. These men should have been shipped back to Europe. It was an unwarrantable outrage to turn them loose in this country.

More attention should be paid to the development of natural gas in this section, in view of the high price of coal and wood. The discovery of large supplies of natural gas would quickly solve the problem of establishing manufactories on a large scale in Southern California. What this fuel is accomplishing in the East may be judged of from the fact that the introduction of the gas in Pittsburgh has displaced the use of 4,500,000 tons of coal a year.

PERMANENT boarders at the Florida down of his constitution. hotels are scarce. Three or four days is the average time which visitors stay. This marks the difference between Florida and Southern California. Our visitors are so enchanted with the country that it is hard for them to tear themselves away. Most of them stay for a whole season, and when they leave resolve to return the following year; and, furthermore, to remove permanently to Southern California as they can arrange affairs. Florida is a pleasure resort. Southern California is that and a permanent

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS. general movement among employers to

The Santa Fé strike settled and train again running...Forecast of the coming week's business in Congress...A Chinese row in San Francisco...The particulars of United States Marshal Meade's arrest and imprisonment....O'Cennor won the sculing race at San Francisco yesterday....Citi-zens' meeting at Nevada in regard to the recent attempt to blow up the Providence mine quartz mill...The jury in the Colby case return a verdict of not guilty ...Archbishop Ryan sails for America ...The Bald Knobbers...Emperor Fred-crick's condition...Snowstorm in Paris .. Boulanger's movements .... Foreigner are not wanted in Marseilles .... Renewed

activity of volcanoes in Central America ....A woman and child burned to death in Chicago...Sailor drowned in the San Francisco Bay...An iron-moulder's hor-rible death...Cable-car conductor killed in San Francisco....A revised list of the casualties in the railroad accident near Savannah....Change in Union Pacific officials.... A week's forecast of Congressiona ousiness....The Prince of Wales and Bis mark have a conference...Boulanger de nounced by Paris Communists...New M. E. Church University at Tacoma.

Let Us Have Lumber.

From reliable data it is ascertaine that the pine timber area of the State is 12,320,000 acres and the redwood BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, timber area 2,336,000 acres, making an entire area of 14,656,000 acres. Of this probably half the redwood belt and ess than one-third of the pine has been cut over. These figures are very in-teresting to read, but they furnish very little consolation to those of our citizens who are building and are forced to pay exorbitant rates for their material. There is no doubt that present prices of lumber in Southern California are entirely unwarranted by its first cost and the expense of laying it down here. Furthermore, the outrageous price of the article is doing much to retard building operations and realize how unpleasant such a state of keep back the development of this affairs is. are taking undue advantage of the present very heavy demand, and in doing so run the danger of killing the goose which is laying the golden eggs

In view of these facts, it is somewhat remarkable that none of our capitalists A bill to establish who have grown rich in the rise in one or more strong companies to import lumber and sell it at a fair price. Apart from the money they would make in the venture, they would be large gainers through the increased impetus which a more reasonable price for lumber would give to building operations and consequently to the value of their land. They would not, however, have to make the enterprise anything like a charitable undertaking, as they could well afford to sell at 25 per cent. below present prices and still clear over 10 per cent. on their investment. In case special railroad arrangements stand in the way of such an enterprise, we are near enough to the seaboard to permit of the building of a short indeendent line, which would, under exapart from the lumber business.

sideration of our wealthy land-owners and indirectly, and moreover as an en terprise which would do more than almost any other to increase the solid development of Southern California.

THE chief objection to the Randall Tariff Bill, in the minds of many, will be the provisions relating to the tax people, who are by no means extreme or bigoted in their views, would rather see the tax increased to \$1.50 a gallon, instead of reduced to 50 cents. The effect of the passage of the bill would almost every village in the country, RECENT developments point to the which would appear to be a step very much at variance with the presen practicable wing of the Prohibition element, but reasonable reformers would be apt to consider it a long stride backwards. Let us try and replace whisky as much as possible with wholesome light wines. Whisky is as cheap now as it ought to be.

For years one of the great curses of bail. It has for some time been suspected that this practice was not entirely unknown in Los Angeles, and a recent occurrence has confirmed the belief. This practice should be very powerfully discouraged by our courts at the very start, and made so dangerous that the scoundrels who are willing to aid in defeating the ends of justice in this manner will think twice before they put their necks in the noose. This criminal practice saps the very foundation of the social fabric, as it renders trial for crime a delusion and conviction a farce.

No wonder Americans are a nation of dyspeptics. It is a matter of record in a leading New York restaurant that the average time of 3000 business men at their down-town business men at their down-town luncheon is eight minutes. These men doubtless think they are saving a great deal of valuable time, but when they deduct the weeks they are laid up by sickness every year or two, the saving is not so apparent. Besides this, the man who eats at this rate is laying a sure foundation for the early breaksure foundation for the early break-

THE Kentucky Legislature is going to abolish the county of Rowan, and fellow there would really seem to be ample reason for that step. During the past three years there have been twenty murders and assassinations, and sixteen people were wounded in the deadly feud that raged in that county, whose voting population is not more than 1100.

So FAR, employés have had it almost their own way as far as organizations for mutual protection are concerned.

There seems now, however, to be a will for a month or two to come. So FAR, employés have had it almost

combine for the purpose of resisting undue encroachments upon their rights by those who work for them. The latest step in this direction is made by the brewers of the entire country, who are preparing to exclude from

breweries all workmen who belong to the Knights of Labor or other labor organizations. There is nothing un-reasonable about this. "What is sauce reasonable about this. for the goose is sauce for the gander." THE Springdeld Republican is push-

is scarcely probable that it will amount to much, as Americans have an in stinctive aversion to anything approaching the European custom of conferring distinction upon a man simply because he has the good fortune to be the son of his father. Our of thirty-five counties in Michi-

gan which have thus far voted under the local option law, the verdict in thirty-three has been heavily in favor of no license. The total majority against liquor selling in these counties was over 41,000. THE Minnesota lumber man who

they would freeze to death, ought to have bought them tickets to Los An-THERE is plenty of enthusiasm among the Republicans of Illinois. Nearly two thousand delegates attended the convention of clubs at

Springfield last week.

WE would again remark that fatal railroad accidents are becoming alto-gether too frequent in this country.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE PAVILION.-The Pyke Opera Company played to another crowded house last night. This is one of the best-drawing attractions that has visited the city, in the light opera line, for some time past. managers of this pleasure resort have m up their minds to give the people what t up their minds to give the people what they want, and they are succeeding.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST. John A. Benson has not yet succeeded in

Mrs. W. A. Wilcox of Portland, Or, 18 at Sacramento.

Timothy Y. Seibers, a resident of Marks ville for more than 30 years, died last Minday of paralysis.

George Murray has returned from his

eastern trip, and is again at the Horton House, San Diego.

E. A. Phipson, a young man well known

in San Diego, departed last week for her home in England. He will stop en route in Australia, where he has extensive land in-

J. D. Hanbury of the firm of Hanbury & Garvey is now in New York city, holding a conference with the officers and directors of the International Company. It is said that Thomas Fitch is also in New York. roceeded there after completing

Incorporation Helping San Pedrol Clipper. Clippe Incorporation Helping San Pedro

More Potatoces and part Fewer, 1961.

More Potatoces and plant a few acres of potatoces. We are too high toned in this lower country. Hundreds of 1962 of northern potatoes are being frought to locate the property of the potatoes are being from the location of the potatoes. We have too high toned in this lower country. Hundreds of 1962 of northern potatoes are being frought to locate the property of the potatoes are being frought to locate the country. Why not raise them? No use to the left that the land here is too valuable to waste its substance on peatones. We are plently town to be test. There are plently town town to the potatoes. We don't work hard enough. Southern California should not make the note of the potatoes. We don't work hard enough. Southern California should not make the port anything that grows out of the country, town the port anything that grows out of the country. We do much loud talking, but we don't work hard enough. Southern California should be put into use. We should sell such things we pay or the potatoes. We have the potatoes are the seen ecessities, and it should be put into use. We should sell such things we pay or the potatoes are the seen ecessities, and it should be put into use. We should sell such things we pay or the potatoes are the More Potatoes and Fewer Lots

and then sits down to his table waiting for the Lord to come to put bread on his plate, will surely starve to death. And the people who close their doors, as it were, and expect prosperity to force an enrance into their house, will croak hard times until the devil claims his dues. You must go after the cow if you want milk. You must work for your bread if you wish to eat. And you must open your doors and invite prosperity if you expect she will ever come near you.

Financial Plasters

Too Long Deferred.

Julia: Clara, is it really true that you have jilted Charley?

Clara: Yes; he's a perfectly elegant fellow—Charley is—but he's growing so stout and his complexion is becoming so florid that not one of my spring dresses matches him.

How They Will Vote This is the year for the appearance of that large and enthusiastic army of young men, foretold by John A. Logan, who will cast their first Presidential votes in November. They will vote the way Logan voted.

Only a Traintoad a Day.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Emperor Frederick's Alarming Condition.

The Kaiser's Despondency Cause Great Anxiety.

Storms and Floods Reported in Germany and Holland.

Queen Isabella Will Shortly Return to Parls-Archbishop Ryan Sails for America-General Notes.

Burlin, March 18.—[By Cable and Asso clated Press.] Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying an unbroken sleep. The Emperor has ordered that his proclamation be publicly placarded through-out the Empire. Serious reports concerning the Emperor's

recently murdered his wife and seven children because, as he said, he feared

in the garden of the palace, he is followed, at the desire of Empress Victoria, by a couple of detectives.

A REQUISM SERVICE.

LONDON, March 18.—A requiem service for Emperor William was held in the German chapel of the royal house today. Six members of the royal family and all the foreign ambassadors were present.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Disastrous Storms and Floods Re BERLIN, March 18.—[By Cable and As-Berlin, March 18.—[By Cable and As-sociated Press.] The whole northern and eastern portion of Germany has been visited by severe snow storms. There is so much ice that communication with Sweden has been suspended for ten days and with Denmark for six days. Swedish envoys appointed to attend the funeral of Em-peror William have not yet arrived in this

City. brown and have not yet arrived in this city. Disastrons floods are reported throughout Bungang. Thirty villages have been funed and the town of Szathmarnelmeth partiy-distroyed. The towns of B-kes and Czaba are menaced and the inhabitants are struggling for their lives against the overflow of the River Koros. Many houses have fallent !

PARIS, March 18.—Gen. Boulanger today departed unannounced for Clermont For-rand. The Libere says the Minister of War has given Boulanger permission to reside in Parison The protest committee met at Depautisorine protest committee met at Dep-uty Laffaerre's residence today and prepared and signed a manifesto to the electors of the deflartments of Aisine and Bouches du Bhous, calling upon them to vote for Gen. Boulanger as a representative of public liberties, and democratic reforms at home

A DRUNKEN FIGHT.

DUBLIN, March 18.—At Drumbish, County
Longford, on Sunday night, a fight occurred between two factions, numbering in all shoat 200 persons, the most of whom were drunks; After fighting some time the combatants made a joint attack upon a public house. The police force, consisting of five men, tried to disperse both factions and drove them toward the barracks. The police fired six rounds of buckshot, injuring starty persons.

AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER. WIENNA, March 18.—An autograph states of War, is published. It contains a literacy of war, is published. It contains a made and expression of regret at his resignating will other war and one of St. Stephen. IDIO AN ELEGANT PAMPHLET.

AN ELECANT PAMPHLET.

A pamphlet to redisjoury policy and predicting internal process. Indississers is being circulated in the highest stat.

Circles. The pamphlet is remarkable for the state of its language. The police have so far falled to discover the author. 5.4 FOREIGNERS NOT WANTED. MARSEILLES, March 18.—At a meeting of workingmen today a committee was ap

Gross Clearings.

Boston, March 18.—A statement compiled from specials to the Post from the managers of leading clearing houses in the United States, shows the gross clearings for the week ending March 17th, were \$83,368,829, a decrease of 29.3 per cent. for the corresponding period of last year. A Revised List of Casualties. SAVANNAH (Ga.), March 18.—A revised list of the casualties in yesterday's accident near Black Spear shows that 23 were killed

and 34 injured. Of the latter, 10 are in a serious condition. All the wounded are receiving every attention. Union Pacific Officials. ST. Louis, March 18.—Information has been received here that Thomas 1. Kimball has been appointed acting general manager of the Union Pacific Raifroad, and that J. S. Cameron will take the place formerly occupied by Mr. Kimbali.

A New University. TACOMA (Wash.), March 18.—Articles of incorporation of the Puget Sound University of the M. E. Church, which is to be located here, were filed yesterday.

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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Business to Be Transacted by the Law Makers.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—By the Associated Press. In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Platt will try to bring forward the architecture of the Senate of the Yesterday's

enabling act for South Dakota.

Senator Merrill will take the first con venient opportunity to call up for action the House bill for the investment of the Treasury surplus in Government bonds, and Senator Plumb will make an attempt during the week to get a hearing for the bill to forfait upgared land account. A Cable-car Co bill to forfelt unearned and grants.
It is announced that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will devote next Saturday to the consideration of the fish-

Saturday to the consideration of the fisheries treaty.

It is probable that the Public Lands Bill will be again called up in the House tomorrow. If that measure is not pressed, however, certain members of the committees will be recognized to offer motions to pass bills under a suspensien of the rules.

The indications are that the Labor Committee will succeed in securing Tuesday or Wednesday for the consideration of its bill. By Telegraph to The SAN FRANCISCO.

MEADE'S MISSION.

The Story of Their Arrest and Im-Tucson (Ariz.), March 17.—[By the As-Serious reports concerning the Emperor's condition are again in circulation. The Emperor's despondency, which has been increased by the change from the blue sky of San Remo to the severe frost and deep snow of Berlin, causes great anxiety. Although he can speak, his voice is so thick and husky and his pronunciation of vowels so imperfect that only those whe have been constantly with him can understand him. There is still a foot of snow on the ground, and it is impossible for the Emperor to venture out.

Whenever Dr. Mackenzie takes exercise in the garden of the palace, he is followed, at the desire of Empress Victoria, by a couple of detectives.

Tucson (Ariz.), March 17.—[By the Associated Press.] United States Marshal Meade and party arrived from Janos, Mexa as a mor's shell is the prisoners by the Mexicans on March 6th, while in pursuit of the train-robbers. Meade as the decided to go to Janos and ask assistance from the Mexicans. On arriving in the city, the officers greeted the party cordially and promised assistance. They were then ordered to put their arms in a room and immediately upon doing so, were told they were prisoners. After being confined in jority of people, it were then released by the Governor of Chibana, at the desire of Empress Victoria, by a couple of detectives.

Renewed Activity in Volcanoes-Ban-Renewed Activity in Volcanoes—Banquet to Bragg.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), March 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Recent parties visiting the volcano Popocatapeti report an increasing activity in the crafer, with clouds of smoke and sulphurous fumes. Reports from Central America show that several volcanoes are unmistakably in renewed activity.

The banquet to Gen. Bragg, United States Minister, will be given by the American residents on Wednesday next.

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Indignant Citizens.

NEVADA, March 18.—At the citizens' meeting held last evening public action was taken regarding the attempts to blow up the Providence mine with dynamite. Resolutions were adopted decoupacing. Resolutions were adopted denouncing in severe terms the acts of the dynamiters. A committee was appointed to solicit subscrip-tions for a fund to offer a reward for the ar-rest and conviction of the guilty parties. The people are much excited over the mat-ter.

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CHICAGO, March 18.—Mrs. William Dalton was burned to death with her 4-year, old daughter in the Tremont House firence on South Clark street, early this morning.
About a dozen other persons made their escape in a semi-nude condition. A dissolute tailor, who was evicted from the premises for non-payment of rent, is suspected of having set the place on fire. jaws were b

Escape of Prisoners. Escape of Prisoners.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Four prisoners in the Alameda jall made their escape this evening by sawing through the iron bars of the jall window. All were serving sentence for petty larceny except one, O'Brien, who was serving a sentence of 680 days for setting fire to railroad ties last November.

Oregon Prohibitionists.

PORTLAND, March 18.—The Prohibition County Convention, for Polk county, was held yesterday at The Dalles. A similar convention was also held at Astoria, for Clotsop county. Full tickets were placed in the field, and delegates chosen to attend the State Convention. shocking me he, being under the being his balance and fell of, he made little a train was almost u It therefore could a and the train ran or Territorial Democrats

SANTA FE (N. M.), March 18.—At a meeting of the Territorial Democratic Committee at Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M., yesterday, it was decided to hold the convention for the selection of delegates to the St. Louis Convention at Santa Fé on May 7th.

Neptune, was found this morning. He about 11 o'clock last Colby Acquitted. NEVADA, March 17.—The jury in the case of Henry Colby, tried for the murder of T. Girard, at Grantville last October, has returned a verdiet of acquittal. der the influence of he started for his tu mbied overboard.

Jimmy Peck's Flight

Jimmy Peek had an experience the other day at the river that he will remember for some time to come. James had read somewhere of a novel way of catching chickens by means of a kernel of corn and a fishbook. So, not caring to waste and

George W. Knox, as attorney for the defendants in the suits of ejectment recently brought in the United States Court by Senator John P. Jones of Nevada against the citizens of Los Angeles tenting on the beach at Santa Monica, has filed an answer for the defendants in the United States Court. The defendants contend that the beach, where they have erected their tents, is below the ordinary high-water mark and outside of the western boundary of the Rancho Santa Monica, the property of Senator Jones of Nevada, according to the United States survey oa which patent was granted; and that they are on lands belonging to the State of California by virtue of its sovereignty. They claim that they cannot be dispossessed by Senator Jones of Nevada or any other authority short of the sovereign. State of California itself. If these tenters are on Senator Jones's land they can be moved; if not, the campers will find that they have pitched their tents in a street of Santa Monica, the control of which has been given by the "sovereign State of California" to this incorporated town. It is a sort of a case of Sylia and Charybidis. A Traveled Man.

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PAWTUCKET, March 18.—The main buildings of the Green Dying and Finishing Works of this city were destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$100,000.

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A Network of Rails Over the San Bernardino Valley.

[Riverside Chronicia.]

When the Southern California Motor Road Company have completed the scheme they have now on hand, they will have one of the largest local enterprises and probably one of the best-paying investments in the State. As our readers are aware, the company have a road already in operation between San Bernardino and Colton. If its success augurs anything for the success of the whole system when completed, there is big money in it. The opposition of the California Southern Railroad is easily explained by the fact that out of 20 local passengers between San Bernardino and Colton, nineteen travel by the motor road and one by the railroad. The cars and motor which the company at present employ will be replaced by new and improved cars and noiseless, smoke-consuming motors. The road will be first-class in every respect. When constructed seconding to

and nose by the railroad. The cars and motor which the company at present employ will be replaced by new and improved the acter will be kept up, so that there will be no straggling anywhere on the line.

Set. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S AGE.

No Monarch Known Who Reached His Number of Years.

Long reigns are rare in history—long royal lives much rarer still. Princes occupy of longerity. The air of courts is destructed and one of the lowest levels in the whole range of longerity. The air of courts is destructed hearly corruntion, luxurious and uncessing excitement do not undermine ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequently shortened by consuming ambition or care, warlick coil and peril, excited the murderous hand of conspiracy. Among the remarkably long reigns in history are frequentl

allow one of their clerks to ze out in this way merely to give him a chance to make a little money. Let any stranger in one of our clifes enter an express office and try to get one of the clerks to go with him to a lailor's store and help him to select a suit of clothes, and when he has made known his desire, let him wait and see what happens next.

This Man Was from Boston.

[New York Tribune.]

It is stated that the business of the London postoffice is of such magnitude that the present Postmaster-General has saved \$15,000 s year in sealing-wax and twine expenses alone. That's nothing, A few years ago a drummer for a Chicago dry-goods house was boosting in the presence of one is one do feet. In the meantime the commissioners have been bored. One is 70 feet deep and has some 40 feet of water in the pipe. This well, however, is not completed, and there are some hopes that an artesian flow will be reached. A party of men are also engaged in digging a large well, but no water has been reached at 40 feet.

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Another experiment is now about to begin, which will no doubt be successful. It is proposed to ascend Sepulveda Cañon about two miles above the reservoir, where water is now running at a rate of 300,000 gallons a day. At a suitable spot where the cañon is narrow, and three is a natural stone bulk-head on either side, a submerged dam is to be sunk, which will form a catchment for the large quantity of water which will sink as soon as it becomes dry. From this point it is proposed to extend a two-inch pipe, which will carry water but to the highest part of the home tract, and thus furnish a temporary supply until the larger plping shall have been laid from Manville Cañon and the reservoir finished. When these arrangements are completed the two-inch pipe can also then be turned into the main reservoir.

It is also in the agreement that Messrs. Jones & Baker retain an interest in this vast reservoir, from which water shall be piped by and by for use on the uplands that are too high for a supply from the springs from which the town of Santa Monica now gets water.

This arrangement seems to be quite a

All in the Family.

There are a number of women studying imedicine at the Belgian universities wishing to obtain situations in the apothecaries, shops. The pharmaceutical course is the shortest and in some respects the easiest, and it is far cheaper than all other courses. A number of oyung girls who have passed the pharmaceutical examination have fascinated the hearts of country physicians so that the husband prescribes, the wife makes up the prescription, and all the profits are kept in the family. from which the town of Santa Monica now gets water.

This arrangement seems to be quite a heavy drain upon Santa Monica's water sources, yet it is small as campared with the whole. This leaves the greater water source of Rustic Cañon untouched, which is capable of supplying more water than alithe sources yet named, including the springs that furnish the town.

These facts are a pertinent commentary upon what an expertitold us a few weeks ago after exploring the cañons and examining the water sources. He said, with emphasis, that Santa Monica is the best watered town in Southern California, if not in the State.

Another Phase of the Strike.

[Texas Siftings.]

Mrs. O'Doyle: "Top of the morn'n, till ye,
Mrs. Grady. Is Mr. Grady sick?"

Mrs. Grady: "Divil a bit. It's sympathy
for the coal strikers, that's ali."

"How is that Mrs. Grady?"

"Not a lump of coal will be handle while
the strike lasts. So I hav' to build the fire
meself, bad luck to it." The Chief Weapon.

The chief weapon that will be used this year in pounding the life out of the Democratic party will be the Republican club. A Tough Lease.

[Montreal Gazette.]

A gentleman had taken a house on University street, and went up yesterday to sign the lease, but to his astonishment he found that a clause had been inserted forbidding him to play the plano, to play cards, or open the windows on Sunday.

The Weather,
SIGNAL OFFICE, Los ANGELES, March
18.—At 4:07 a.m. today—the thermometer
registered 55; at 12:07 p.m., 65; at 7:07 p.m.,
56. Barometer for corresponding periods,
29.03, 29.4, 29.90. Maximum temperature,
65; minimum temperature, 54. Weather,
cloudy.

SPECIAL BULLETIN. California Dished.

[New York Hotel Gazette.]

The visit of President and Mrs. Cleveand to Fiorida next week will certainly be the greatest event in the history of that harming winter resort. California may low be considered out of the race.

SPECIAL BULLETIN.

A special telegram received from the Chief Signal Officer states that the conditions are favorable for cold waves in Colorado and Kansas, and that cold-wave signals are ordered displayed. The temperature will fall about 25° by 3 p. m. of the 19th.

Springs, Degree and Omaha or Kansas City to Chicago,
Scenery by daylight is a great feature, as these excursions will stop 24 hours in Salt Lake, and go by daylight through the Black Calion of the Gunnison, cross the continental divide through the famous Marshall Pass, thence down the valley of the Arkansas, thence for Euriter are contained in Burlington Route excursion folder, to be had at any ticket offices of Southern Pacific and other railways, and at Burlington Route offices below the Arkansas, the Arkansas, and the Arkansas, the Arkansas, and the Arkansas, the Arkan

Will be pleased to see her patrons at 20 Main street. A choice stock of sprin nery at my usually reasonable prices.

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A Long Frontage on Garfield Avenue.

Street Railroad now being built and will be running from Raymond to Albambra within a few weeks. Cheapest Property in Pasader

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If you want to get there, you had better take a lot in

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Before the street cars get there. They are coming right away. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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It cures Billousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Costiv Sold at Office, No. 109, Room 18, corner of Spring and First Streets.

On receipt of \$1.50 per bottle sent all over the United States.

P. S.—KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY. Samples of said medicine will be sold for 60 days only at 25 cents per bottle, to show merits of said medicine.

Real Estate.

Unclassified. HAYES. GOLD WATCHES!

3 cottages on Eleventh st., 6 rooms, bath and pantry, nicely finished; terms, one-fifth cash, 8, 12. 15 and 24 months, each \$3100. 1-room house, Myrtle ave., \$1700. 5-room house, clean side Flower st., bet. Tenth and Eleventh. \$5000.

Tenth and Eleventh. 48500.

9 room house, modern improvements, Ninth st., 48500.

7-room house, Kinney st., near Main, 44500.

2 fine 9-room houses on Flower st., on easy terms, each 84:00.

Houses, in all parts of the city, from 8800 to 845.000.

Lots in University tract, from \$1050 to 81500.

50x150, Harvey tract, very cheap, \$2000.

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50x150, Houland st., near Figueroa, \$2000.

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10x150, Montreal st., bargain, \$200.

20x16, Montreal st., bargain, \$200.

20x16, Hinton are, fine view, worth \$4000, \$2000.

10x160, House and years, only \$1050.

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Lot on Beaudry ave., only \$1080.

Lot in Urmston tract, take it, \$600.

fo feet on Hill st., close in, foot, \$175.

Lot on Brooklyn ave., near Grand, \$1230.

80x16t. Hill st., near Second, cheep, \$13,000.

50x117. Fairmount tract, \$200.

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105x176. clean side Rouland, \$300.

50x185. Main, near Eleventh, \$15,000.

50x185. Flower st., bet. Eleventh and Twelfth, \$300.

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Diamond-set Cases.

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Low Prices. Good Watches.

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Trains Out of Los Ans erday – What William Thinks–Will Trains Be

The great railroad strike I reached the coast in carnest, at ing not a wheel was turning on ina Central and California So California end of the great Sants The San Diego train left yestern at 9 o'ciock, and the overland, 7:05 yesterday morning, came after 11 o'clock. The cause o was a misplaced switch at San which threw one of the coach track, but did no damage. The however, declined to leave un yesterday morning, saying tha like to take any chances under stances. This practically stoppus, acting under orders from Gager McCool, at San Bernardi cais had refused all freight off the morning, and by 2 o'clock ethe way of roiling stock about ti depot was at a standstill. No went out during the afternoor munication was had with Pares and wagons. The mellinger and wagons. The mellinger and wagons.

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A SAD ACCIDE

SIERRA MADRE.

ITS SETTLEMENT AND DEVEL OPMENT TO DATE.

Some of the Earlier Settlers-A Go-ahead Community-Erection of Public Buildings-The Boom.

N. C. Carter, the god-father of Sierra Madre; stood first at its christening, and, thus far, stands first in its history. Sierra Madre is a scion of the world-famous Santa Anita rancho, belonging to the ne-less-famous E. J. Baldwin, one of the several-

cent oak trees, and backed by numerous springs and streams of purest mountain water.

The pioneers at this time were Messrs John Richardson, James Smith and Mr Bailey, with their familes.

The first purchaser on the tract was Mr. A. D. Trussell, a man of rare integrity and rim, and who has stood one of its staunchest friends and promoters from the beginning to this hour. A most desirable acquisition soon followed, when Mr. A. Gregory, Miss Fannie H. Hawks, Messrs, Burlingame, Cook, Hosmer, Pierce, White, Rowland, Clements, Seaman, Spalding, Brewster and others, long since too numerous to mention separately, arrived and added their energy, taste and experience in the effort to transform the wilds to an ideal home of refinement and luxury. Mr. Gregory is now the contented possessor of a beautiful and profitable home on Central avenue.

It was immediately surveyed into smaller tracts of 20, 40 and 80 acres, for the location of self-sustaining and healthful homes. From abundant springs in the mountains mmediately north or the effective indeel colony," a large main brought a bounteous supply of the purest soft snow water to the

lot and building site.

And it is in this matter of water supply that Sierra Madre claims precedence over many of her most enterprising sister settlements. The water right runs with the realty, and thus secures a sure supply of Nature's greatest boon in Southern California for each home forever. Land at this early period was placed upon the market at \$50 and \$65 per acre, and people of leisure and taste began to accept the opportunity of securing homes in the finest spot the traveler could find.

Mr. Seaman has been called to the county seat by his duties as Superintendent of Schools of this, the second county in the State. This represents the progress made during the remainder of 1881, and before Sierra Madre had seen its first anniversary.

The year 1888 was a busy one. With the go-aheadativeness characteristic of the place, every one lent his best energies to clearing the land, plping water where wanted, planting orchards and vineyards, building residences, etc.

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during this year. The postoffice was established, with E. T. Pierce, at present the efficient superintendent of the Pasadena schools, as postmaster. A schoolhouse was generously erected and donated for use by Mr. Carter; and Mr. Pierce has the distinction of being the first educator of the place. Mr. Pierce, we will add, still enjoys the distinction of occupying a first place among the educators of the county, and is an honored member of our County Board of Education. The Ocean View House also erected by Mr. Carter, was opened as a hotel by Mr. J. E. Richardson, and soon attracted wide-spread attention as a health resort. During the years of 1853 and 1854, many more made their home here, prominent among whom we name Mrs. C. B. Jones, formerly city superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, later instructor in the Sierra Madre schools, and since one of the most energetic promoters of our city's welfare; Prof. Hart, a musician of recognized eminence, both at home and abroad; Mr. W. B. Crisp, to whose influence largely is due the present high business standing of Sierra Madre, and who is always foremost in any plans for improvement; Mr. Andrews, at present the proprietor of a large and prosperous hardware business; Mr. Robinson, at present our efficient postmaster and proprietor of a fine general merchandise house at the corner of Central and Baldwin avenues; and Messrs. Wilson, Hook, Jones and Hilton.

On March 7, 1853, the first marriage ceremony was performed, Miss Winnona Trussell and Mr. E. B. Jones being the happy parties to the contract.

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The present schoolhouse was built during 1884, at a cost of near \$5000. It is considered by many one of the neatest, best designed school buildings to be found in any locality.

Prominent among those to arrive during this and the succeeding year were Dr. Greeham, our worthy and only physician. Dr. Gresham, though predminently successful, finds much leisure time from his profession, and intends to soon open a large drug and stationery store on Central avenue. This period was also marked by the arrival of Mr. Steinberger, one of the pillars of business enterprise in Sierra Madre, and the possessor of an elegant home on Central avenue. They and Messrs. Ayles, Lewis and Davis are still residents of the pilares. During the winter of 1885 and 1886 to present and the futute were placed under deep obligations to the liberality, good judgment and public spiritedness of Mrs. R. R. Ross for the erection and donation to the public of Sierra Madre of the largest, handsomest and best equipped public library building in the State outside of Los Angeles with the contraction of their lands and water at South Spring.

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city. It is also maintained and the grounds beautified by the goodness of Mrs. Ross. We shall reserve further mention of this magnificent donation until some future date. At this time the town hall was erected by the public-spirited citizens of the place at a cost of \$5000.

In June, 1886, the great Santa Fé Railroad was finished to Sierra Madre, and the road was complete which made us neighbors to all the world. A platform only has been in use herstofore at the station, but work is now under way for the construction of side-tracks, handsome depot buildings and all the conveniences desirable for either passengers or trade.

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During 1836 the boom began to be felt at Sterra Madre, and since that date it has been impossible to keep account of individual improvements. N. H. Hosmer took the lead in suddividing property into large residence lots, and soon after placing them on the market found himself almost without lands, but with a bank account sufficient to solace his lonesome feelings through all life's ranuy days.

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A Local Paper Which Believes It Will Never Be Built.

[Anaheim New Era.]

A gentleman of Anaheim entered a remonstrance, the other day, with one of our friends, against our "running the country down," as he expresses it. The friend advised him to go to the publication office of the newspaper with his complaint, and it is prebable he gave him other good advice. We don't know the name of the gentleman or care to know it. We know the generic appellation of the class to which he belongs here—that is enough. But what about the charge? Are we running the country down? He said, when asked for specifications, that we have expressed a doubt that a narrow gauge road will be built through the cuts and fills of the La Habra Valley. This is our oftense, and we are entirely willing to join issue with him and go to the country on this proposition. One effect of the discussion may be that if such a road is not constructed he will say we prevented it by throwing cold water on it, but everybody will know that is not true and refuse to believe him. The La Habra is, we suppose, from three to five miles wide and three times as long. Beyond its western end is Whittier; at its eastern extrem-

liy the oil wells and, perhaps, the end of the Anaheim and Ocean Railroad. Between these points there is one solltary little sheep ranch. The whole course of the valley, crosswise, is seamed and ribbed and gashed with barraneas, high ridges and deep guiches. With the exception of the green ooze in a deep clenega, there is no water here at all. Los Angeles, or else Whittier, is supposed to be the eastern terminus of the road through this hill sheep pasture, and the alleged town near the other end is still mostly on paper. The road is to be built by local capital.

Reader, do you believe it will be built?
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There are booms and booms. Among the rest is the legitimate and healthy boom and the spurious boom—the boom run wild. To which class, oh, reader, do such enterprises

Madre stood first at its christening, and thus far, stands first in its history. Sierra Madre is a scion of the world-famous Santa Anita rancho, befonging to the ne-less-ramons & J. Baldwin, one of the severaltimes millionaire pioneers of California. In February, 1881, Mr. Carter purchased 1100 acres of the choicest portion of the beautiful Santa Anita rancho, which was then in its original wild state, a tract sloping from the Sierra Madre Mountains gently to the south, partially covered by magnificent oak trees, and backed by numerous springs and streams of purest mountain water.

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The prominent men of Los Angeles are investing in Negla Vills lots. These lots adjoin the property of the Soldiers' Home grounds, Santa Monica, and a large sweep of coast line These lots contain one acre, and are supplied with an abundance of mountain water. Inquire for prices at the office, 44 North Spring street E. R. Hall secretary, and of Cuddy & McCuddy, 18 South Spring.

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required to deliver at the Assessor's office, inmediately, a statement under oath of all the
property, both, real and personal owned er
claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 120 clock
meridian, on the first MONDAY OF MARCH,
1888, in accordance with the New Constitution.

Exfuss, or neglect to make a sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust
will subject the person as or fusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full
penalty of the law-one hundred dollars' fine
and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has

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In Re the Assignment of J. D. Yocum for the Benefit of His Creditors. for the Benefit of His Creditors.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that on the 23d day of January, 1888, 1. D Yccum made an assignment of all his property to I. N. Mundell for the benefit of all his creditors; it is believed that it will be for the best interests of all of said creditors that they should hold a meeting, for the purpose of consultation and consideration, and the addption of a concerted plan of action, by which the sacrifice of the property so assigned will be averted, and the creditors receive all that may be due them. The undersigned, the said assignee, will be obliged to you if you will assignee, will be obliged to you if you will see the concert of the property so assigned will be averted, and the creditors receive all that may be due them. The undersigned, the said assignee, will be obliged to you if you will be obliged to you figure the concert of the property. No. 49 North Spring street, on the 2th day of March, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m. and gir o your views and express your desires toward bringing about such a result.

Respectfully,

Assignee,
Pasadena, Los Angeles county, Cal., March

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.—
tate of California, county of Los Angeles, ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles Henry Steva t, deceased.

Notice is bereby given that the county of Los Angeles, st. In the matter of the county of Los Angeles, on the county of Los Angeles, on the county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Laura Belle Stewart and S. P. Mulferd, praying that a document new on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said dece sed by admitted to probate, and that letters betamentary be issued thereon to said applicants, at which time and place all persons is insurested therein may appears all persons insurested therein may appears of the NSMOOR, Couty Cierk.

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

PERCY R. WILSON, Esq., Attorney for Petition 18.

Dated March 14, 1888.

Dated March 14, 1888. Assessment Notice.

Assessment Notice.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY RAILplace of business, Les Angeles city, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Board of Directors held en the 6th day of
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company, room 5 (second floor), Maxwell
block, corner Ma'n and Court streets, Los
Angeles, al.

All stock upon which this assessment shall
remain unused on the 7th day of April, 1888,
will be delinquent and advertised for sale at
public auction, and unless payment is made
before will be sold on Friday, the 7th day of
April, 1888 to pay the delinquent assement, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

S. P. REE's, Secretary.

Office: Roem 8, second floor, Maxwell block,
corner Main and Court streets, Los Angeles.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of Califordia, County of Los Aageles—ss. In the matter of the estate of George Kienly, deceased.

Notice is bereby given that Thursday, the 20th das of March, 1883, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department 2 thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of A. W. Swain, and Charles W. Clement, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and-testament of the said deceased, by admitted property of the said deceased of the admitted present in the court, praying that a document now on file in the sourt, purporting to be the last will and-testament of the said deceased by the admitted present in the court, praying that a document now on file in the sourt, purporting to be the last will and-testament of the said deceased by the said the court, praying that a document now on file in the sourt, purporting to be the last will and-testament of the said deceased by the said the said deceased of the said the said deceased.

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INTHE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE In the matter of the estate of Jason Duncan Wheeler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 20th day of Merch. 1885, at 10 oclock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department two thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mary Ann Wheeler, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the surface of the boy, and the surface of the boy, and the surface of the boy. sary Ann wheeler, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 14 1888

C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

By M. J. ASHMOKE, Doputy

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NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT A Re-registration of the voters of the Count of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day been ordered in accordance with section 10% t seq. political code.

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Velapik appears to be the last despairing effort of Europeans to prevent English from becoming the universal language.—[Omaha

was recently killed hear this port.—(Calveston Tribune.

The new member of the National Democratic Committee for New York is a piano manufacturer. He is expected to put some music into the campaign.

The general agreement of judicial decisions is that a man's residence is where he has his washing done. This explains why so few Anarchists become citizens.

"It is rather strange that a defaulter should say that a good name is better than riches." "Not at all. He made the remark when he affixed the name of a millionaire to a heavy check.

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Working the Thing Both Ways.

Burdette in the Brooklyn Eagle.]

"Darriling," he said, levingly as no other man in the world could say it, "I don't like you to destroy your own beautiful compaint your face I will paint mine." "Why?" she asked, with panting lips. "Because," she said, more tenderly than ever, "you are mine. We belong to each other, and what is good for one is good for the other. And what is good for one is good for the other, and what is good for one is good for the other, and what is good for one is good for the other, and what is evening, it will paint mine before we so the each other, and if you put paint on your cheeks this vening, I will paint mine before we so the theater." "My own true love," she said, kissing him, "you are right; we must be like each other. I will not paint or powder my face. And you just sit here by the fire a couple of minutes and I will run around to Duich Jake's and spice my breath up with a dish of beer and a Chinese cigarette, and we will be ready to go to the theater like a pair of engaged Slamese twins with American breaths." And William though it all over, and told her to go and put on all the feminine fol de rols and crinkers the could find in the illustrated advertisement.

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The Porter Land and Water Company has, in addition to its flowing waters, struck a wonderful artesian beit at San Fernando. Ten beautiful weils now flowing, and the boring still gees on. The well-borers say there is no limit to the water. It is a sight well worth seeing. The company's office is at First and Spring streets. Every available horse at San Fernando is now used on the 740 acres which 30 different parties are putting in fruit trees. Don't this look like business? Merit wins.

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#### CARVER DOWNED.

AN EXCITING DAY'S SPORT AT THE RACETRACK.

The San Diego Man Walks Away Chick Drops 91.

ned him by one bird," was the cry of the crowd when the shooting match at

Carver had the first shot and killed his bird. Chick toed the mark and scored a clear miss. Carver followed suit on his second, but Chick had better luck and sent his pigeon to grass stone dead. Carver his hird, but missed his fourth. Chick braced himself and did the best shooting of the day, killing 27 birds without a miss. He was loudly cheered by his friends. Carver meantime had lost several, and for the first 25 birds the score/stood, Chick 24, Carver 22. The second 25 were started, and Carver showed same improvement, while Chick fell back a little, scoring 23 to Carver's 23. At the 37th bird there was a tie, each having 38 to his credit. It began to be whispered around that Chick couldn't stand the shooting and was weakening, while Carver in shooting and was weakening, while Carver in the couldn't stand the shooting and was weakening, while Carver in the carver in the couldn't stand the shooting and was weakening, while Carver in the c

when Carver missed. Calca's friends cheered vociferously, but when the California man came up for the 94th he lost one. It was a the again, according to the scorer's count. There were but six more shots, and the contestants began to look shaky. The crowd pressed forward on the lines and

THE LUMBER QUESTION.

There is general and widespread complaint all over town about the high prices of lumber and building materials, which, it is said, is keeping back building and thus retarding the progress of the city. "I will bell you what the first prices of the city." I will bell you what the first prices of the city. "I will bell you what the first prices of the city. "I will bell you what the first prices of the city." retarding the progress of the city. "I will tell you what it is," said a well-known rpenter yesterday to a TIMES reporter, his lumber business is a great thing, but the men who have control of it want to get rich too fast. They are not satisfied with a fair profit, but want to make it in a lump. There is one thing that this city needs, and needs very badly, and that is small houses of three to five rooms, decently built and with modern conveniences, that will rent from \$12.50 to \$50 per month. This would keep a large population here after it came, that now has to go elsewhere because we have not made provision for this population, and have no accommodations for them. This population that I have special reference to are respectable mechanics and workingmen who cannot afford to pay the exorbitant prices charged for rents. You ask why don't somebody put up such houses if there is a demand for them. For the simple reason that they cannot afford to, because of the high price of lumber and materials, which runs the cost of the house up to such a figure that high rent must be charged to make even fair interest on the investment. This matter of small houses should be constantly ventilated in the papers, and the humber men should cooperate and be content with a fair business profit. If this is not attended to it will come back to us in the future, when it will be too late to remedy it. In-tead of so many large lodging-houses being erected, put up neat, attractive little cottages, and instead of a tourist only stopping long enough to look around, he will take up his residence here, if he can do so on anything like what he is compelled to work for, and not have to pay his entire wages for rent."

### THE STRIKE.

The Santa Fe Trains Will Be Running Today.

There was no change in the local railroad situation yesterday. At the Santa Fé depot everything was absolutely dead, but several of the officials appeared to be rather more cheerful, and said they had strong hopes that all differences would be adjusted and trains running by today or tomorrow. They

that all differences would be adjusted and trains running by today or tomorrow. They declined to any whether they had received any strikes from beddearters on which to have any strikes from beddearters on which to have any strikes from the birds.

The first fight, for \$10 a side, was between a black and red cocks, weighing four and shaff pounds each. It was very sharp, lasting fourly and that they had something which they considered substathial. In support of the beds and red cocks, weighing four and shaff pounds each. It was very sharp, lasting fourly and that the engine will his company and that the engine will be able to the polither for the po

### TIN-HORN DETECTIVES.;

Harrington's Agency and How the Thing Works. Some curious stories are told of the lightfingered gentleman who kept the employ ment office on West First street, and who with the Famous Dr. Carver

Carver Kills 90 Birds and Carter in the neighborhood of the California metropolis, but so far, Mr. Paul Harrington has given the police the slip. For a time he worked the detective racket

red him by one bird," was the cry crowd when the shooting match at tural Park was completed yesterday m. The champion pigeon shot of id had challenged a man almost an and been beaten. 250 people gathered at the park to the match between Dr. J. W. Tripingen placed on the faithful service of the crowd was the match between Dr. J. W. Tripingen placed on the faithful service of the crowd was set forth the trust and the match between Dr. J. W. the world had challenged a man almost an amateur and been beaten.

About 250 people gathered at the park to witness the match between Dr. J. W. Carver, the renowned wing-shot, and M. Chick of San Diego, who handles a gun with pretty good effect.

The match was conducted under the Hurlingame rules, 100 birds at 31 yards rise, with five traps. The wager was \$250 a side, the winner to get 65 per cent. of the gate receipts and the looser to get 35 per cent. and to pay for the birds.

Carver had the first shot and kfilled his bird. Chick toed the mark and scoord a client miss. Carver followed suit on his second, but Chick had better luck and sent his pigeon to grass stone dead. Carver hit his pirgeon to grass stone dead himself and did the best shooting of the day, killing 27 birds without a miss. He was loudly cheered by his friends. Carver hit his companion disappeared within the doorway of t At the 87th bird there was a tie, each having 85 to his credit. It began to be whispered around that Chick couldn't stand the shooting and was weakening, while Carver was getting better and would win by hispower of endurance. Chick rallied before the 50th bird, and when the first half of the match ended was one pigeon in the lead, the score being: Chick, 48, and Carver, 45.

The third 25 began in good style, Chick downing a straight five and Carver the third 25 began in good style, Chick downing a straight five and Carver doing the same. Chick missed the 52d, while Carver hit, and another tie was announced. Chick got in another good run, scoring 19 before a miss, but Carver did not hold out so well, letting three go out of bounds. At the end of the third 25 the score was: Chick, 70, and Carver, 67.

On the last 25 Chick did his worst and Carver his begs shooting. Ckick lost three on the first teh, while his opponent crawled up, and on the 84th bird he was one behing. The excitement from this to the end was intense. Chick would step out, call "pull," and kill. Carver would follow hum and do the same. It ran along like this to the 98d, when Carver missed. Chick's friend scheered vociferously, but when the California man came up for the 94th he lost one.

#### MRS. GEN. FREMONT'S QUILT.

She Lends a Helping Hand to the Needy Families of Old Veterans. A short time age Mrs. Jesse Benton Frecrowd pressed forward on the lines and wouldn't be driven back.

Carver killed his 95th. Chick did the same. Carver got his next. So did Chick. Carver was nervous. So was Chick. Carver downed his 97th, and Chick had equal luck. The crowd had gone clear over the lines, and were standing on tinios, and craning their necks to see.

had equal luck. The crowd had gone clear over the lines, and were standing on tip-toe, and craning their necks to see. Both men got their 98th and 99th birds. The betting was lively. Carver faced the traps for the last time, and when the pigeon arose, the gun went up to his shoulder, and the bird came back to the grass. All eyes were now on Chick, and he showed also merve. The shells went into his gun with a snap, and he took position. The word came and the bird was uncovered. It started out for the city at a 60-mile gait, but before it had gone loy ards the gun cracked. A shower of feathers flew into the air, and the last pigeon was dead.

"It's a tie it's a tie!" shouted the crowd, but the official count was made and Chick declared the winner by one. The score was: Chick, 91; Carver, 30.

The rules allow shooters the privilege of both barrels if they fail to kill with theirst. Carver killed 19 with the second barrel and Chick 24. Carver also lost the greater number of birds which fell after passing the boundaries. Carver used a No 12 Greener gun, and his opponent a No 10 Daly, both hammerless. Fire traps were used.

The match was in every way satisfactory, the kicking which usually attends such contests being notably absent. Ed Woods acted as referee, and H. T. Payne as scorer.

THE LUMBER QUESTION.

Dr. G. Hamilton's Whereabouts Still a Mystery-His Poor Wife. Reports were current on the streets on Saturday that Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin had been seen in the city late on Friday evening.

So earnest were some persons that certain of the Doctor's friends pulled themselves in the consideration of the Doctor's friends pulled themselves in the consideration of the Doctor's friends pulled themselves. he would never leave town; that he had been unfortunate, but had never done anything criminal, etc. Investigation has revealed the fact that, notwithstanding the confiding belief of some, the colored expresident of the defunct land bureau and general fraud has disappeared from Los Angeles.

Those gentlemen who professed belief in the Detect's integrity most probably utterned.

the Doctor's integrity most probably uttered the wish that was father to the thought, and spoke from no deep conviction of their

spoke from no deep conviction of their own.

Whether Mrs. Griffin knows where her husband has gone or not cannot be told. She has been left to bear the brunt of his misdoing, and, with a sister who les at the point of death, is placed in a very pitlable condition. Without money or friends she has, as is usually the case, to face trouble not of her own making.

Before Griffin skipped out he contrived to rope one or two more suckers in by means of a land swindle, and he also borrowed sundry \$10 gold pleees from several acquain-

of a land swindle, and he also borrowed sundry \$\frac{40}{10}\$ gold pieces from several acquaintances. His bondsmen are in a bad fix, and when the case is called in court and they are forced to disgorge, they will probably realize that The Times did not "persecute" Griffin, as has been asserted, but gave pure, unadulterated facts, capaile of substantiation. Those who did not care to investigate for themselves will pay the penalty of their foolishness.

### A CHICKEN FIGHT.

The Sports of East Los Angeles
Enjoy Themselves.
A select few of the lovers of the cock pit East Side yesterday. A Franklin-street plumber and a painter on this side fur-

#### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Camera Club will meet this evening TO LET-The City Council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Council chamber. For several days past Dr. Cohn has been onfined to his bed on account of illness.

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There were no new developments about the deserted house on the hill, yesterday.

Capt. John R. Fletcher, of the police force, who has been absent for the past week in attendance at the Grand Army Encampment at Santa Rosa, returned home last evening. Joe Williamson, Frank Wilson and Charles Foster were arrested on San Fer-nando street yesterday afternoon by the police detectives and brought to the station, where they were boo ed for petty larceny.

The citizens along Pico street are anxions to have it widened, and several meetings for that purpose have been held. The committee that was appointed to interview or property-holders will be ready to report at the next meeting, which is set for one week from today, in Col. Howland's office.

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Trom today, in Col. Howland's office.

The first lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters will be instituted this evening by the High Chief Ranger, J. P. McGuinness, who has come through from San Francisco for the purpose. About 50 names are already down as charter members, and this evening the officers will be installed. Wooden boxes should be placed under the egular iron mail box, on the street, for the eception of papers and other bulky parels, which now have to be stacked on top

cels, which now have to be stacked on top of the boxes, and are frequently knocked off and damaged or lost. The cost would be trifling as compared with the benefits. The Chief of Police yesterday received a communication from Sacramento relative to a young man named Harper, supposed to be in Los Angeies. Harper's father was formerly chief engineer of the Gould and Curry, and also the Ophir mines, and, as he died on Saturday last, his son is asked to communicate with the Coroner of Sacramento.

were arrested at St. James Park yesterday for stealing oranges, and brought to the police station, where they were booked for petty larceny. There is hardly a day but complaints are made about raids on orchards.

The musical features of the services at the Cathedral, yesterday, were of more than usual excellence. At the 10 o'clock services La Hache's St. Louis mass was well rendered, also a grand duet for alto and soprano, by Curtis, sung by Mrs. B. Gardner and Mrs. M. Sellenschidt. This morning at 9 o'clock a solenn high mass will be

the Universal church.

An attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Mrs. McLean, No. 39 Flower street, yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. The lady of the house, who happened to be sleeping in the kitchen, was awakened by a flash of light in her face, and saw a man in the room. She at once gave the alarm, and the burglar fled. A close search about the premises falled to discover any trace of him. He had effected an entrance by cutting out one of the slats in the outside blind.

#### REAL ESTATE.

"The Times'" Weekly Review - A Good Showing.
The real-estate dealers had no cause for number of small transfers also shows a number of small transfers also shows a steady increase. The largest day's business was on Wednesday, when sales aggregated \$521,044, and the smallest on Thursday, when they dropped to \$210,299. The following is the regular weekly summarry. On Monday there were 16 transfers for a nominal consideration: 44 under \$1000, aggregating \$19,121; 45 between \$1000 and \$3000, aggregating \$10,1235; 9 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$50,005; total, 118, aggregating \$50,005.

\$10,000, aggregating \$50,500; buan, 110, aggregating \$237,004.

On Tuesday there were 14 transfers for a nominal consideration: 47 under \$1000, aggregating \$16,125; 35 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$82,083; 6 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$45,500; 7 over \$10,000, aggregating \$250,800; total 109, aggregating \$401,588.

On Wednesday there were 24 transfers for a nominal consideration; 55 under \$1000.

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On Wednesday there were 24 transfers for a nominal consideration; 58 under \$1000, argregating \$25,010; 39 between \$1000 and \$5000 and \$10,000, argregating \$98,339; 6 between \$5000 and \$10,000, argregating \$43,146; 8 over \$10,000, argregating \$354,549; total, 135, argregating \$521,044.

On 'Thursday there were 15 transfers for a nominal consideration; 34 under \$1000, argregating \$13,296; 2 between \$5000 and \$40000, argregating \$412,236; 2 between \$5000 and \$10,000, argregating \$412,360; total, 115, argregating \$19,399.

On Friday there were 13 transfers for in nominal consideration; 32 under \$1000, argregating \$15,595; 45 between \$5000 and \$10,000, argregating \$17,033; 7 between \$5000 and \$10,000, argregating \$17,033; 7 between \$5000 and \$10,000, argregating \$15,595; total, 101, argregating \$251,873.

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On Saturday there were 24 transfers for a nominal consideration; 44 under \$1000, aggregating \$18,528; 48 between \$1000 and \$500, aggregating \$98,323; 8 between \$3600 and \$10,000, aggregating \$98,323; 8 between \$3600 and \$10,000, aggregating \$57,150; total, 124,38; Totals for week-106 transfers for a nominal consideration; 259 under \$1000 aggregating \$219,749.

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### PERSONAL NEWS.

Paul C. Frost is in from Monrovia. E. B. Lane was in from Burbank yester-

J. A. Downey of San Francisco is at the Frank Lambs, Santa Barbara, is a guest at the Pico. G. A. Culbertson is here from San Ber-George A. Stone, an Oakland man, is lat-the Pico.

yesterday.
C. K. Drane of San Pedro spent Sunday in the city.
William P. Sett, Riverside, is on the Nadeau register.
M. Smith and family, San Francisco, are guests at the Grand Central.
J. C. Walker and A. D. McDonald were in from Pasadena vesterday. B. B. Rich and A. Goldsmith represented

San Bernardino at the St. Elmo yesterday William Cogswell came in from Sierra Madre Villa yesterday and spent a few G. W. Ransdell and L. A. Tuscany, two prominent citizens of Minneapolis, are in

the city. A select few of the lovers of the cock pit were treated to a lively main over on the East Side yesterday. A Franklin-street plumber and a painter on this side furnished the birds.

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